

A SERIOUS EVIL.

Demanding Attention of Brain Workers—A Worthy Ally is Found in

Dr. WHEELER'S NERVE VITALIZER

Many of the most learned, skillful and brightest men and women of our day are cut short in their usefulness by exhausted nervous energy. That is to say, in their close application of mind to their work, they exhaust the energy which is spent without the corresponding accumulation to take its place. This is to be regretted, as the world cannot afford to lose their usefulness. Recent developments from Dr. Wheeler's life study on the subject of the nerves has produced a remedy for this evil; and those fortunate enough to avail themselves of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer have had a renewal of nervous energy, and health restored. A notable instance is that of Mary W. Bunch, superintendent of Health Folding Bed Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. A man of unusual mental ability, who, unfortunately, broke down with nervous trouble. The use of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer soon accumulated nervous energy, as stated in his letter below:

"I take great pleasure in testifying to the value of Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer, which I have personally tested, so that I know whereof I speak. My work, during the busy season, is very trying on the nerves; but after taking your Nerve Vitalizer a few times, I felt as if I could, if necessary, do two days' work in one. I hope others may be benefited, as I have been, by Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer." Signed, MARY W. BUNCH.

Sold by C. W. Heister.



Excursion Via C., H. & D. R. Co.

One way settlers excursion South, May 5th. Cleveland and return, rate \$1.50 for the round trip, April 25th and 30th, and May 1st. Tickets good to return five days from date of sale, on account of U. C. P. of America. Cincinnati and return, May 25th and 27th, round trip, rate \$1.50. Tickets good to return five days from date of sale, on account of U. C. P. of America. Columbus and return, May 12th and 13th, tickets good to return until the 16th; rate only \$2.00. Sunday rate on the C., H. & D. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points. Pittsburgh and return, May 21, 23 and 25. Tickets good to return until the 30th. One fare for the round trip. St. Louis and return, June 12, 14, and 15. Tickets good to return until the 21st. Only one fare for the round trip. Columbus and return, June 1 and 2. Good to return until the 5th. Rate \$2.00. Cincinnati and return, May 23 and 25. Tickets good to return until May 25. Rate only \$1.50 for the round trip. H. L. McGURK, Ticket Agent.

Stewed Dried Apricots.

One-half pound of apricots. Wash thoroughly and soak over night in one quart of water. The next morning cook in the same water till tender. Remove the apricots and add one-half cup sugar to the water. Boil the water down one-half and pour over the fruit, and serve cold. Must be prepared the day before using in order to be thoroughly cold for breakfast.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world to cure, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands, Chills, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no money required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 35 cents per box. Sale by Melville Bros.

The Great Picture Books.

The two "Allies" would not have caught the public fancy so quickly and so surely but for Sir John Tenniel's infinitely designs, from which it is almost impossible mentally to dissociate the letterpress. Who without his assistance could adequately have "visualized" the "Mad Hatter," or the "White Queen," or the "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," or the "Black Kitten"? Similarly Mr. Lear's nonsense verses gain something from his grotesque illustrations (and what more charming combination ever rooted itself in the affections of the nursery?), while "Struwwelpeter," delightful as the English rendering is, would be shorn of half its glories were "Shock Headed Peter" or "Cruel Frederick" or "Johnny Head in Air" not presented to the eye in their charmingly crude and grotesque. Blackwood's Magazine.

During the winter of 1893, F. M. Martin, of Long Beach, West Va., contracted a severe cold which left him with a cough. In speaking of how he cured it, he says: "I used several kinds of cough syrup, but found no relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved me almost instantly, and in a short time brought about a complete cure." When troubled with a cough or cold use this remedy and you will not find it necessary to try several kinds before you get relief. It has been in the market for over twenty years and constantly grown in favor and popularity. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Foley's Sarsaparilla combines the most searching remedies scientifically prepared to extract their utmost value. If you need a spring blood purifier, be sure and take Foley's Sarsaparilla; trial size, 50c. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North sts.

CRIDERSVILLE NEWS.

G. E. Kelly was in Wapakoneta, on last Saturday.

Rev. Eckhardt, of Lima, was in our town on Tuesday.

Ira E. Clum and wife visited relatives here this week.

The Britt, Morrison & Sinclair well on the Maline Kiser is a duster.

Thos. Watson, sr., and wife visited with relatives at Harrod, on last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Harpster and Mrs. Ed Haines were at Lima, on last Tuesday.

H. D. Parmenter and W. M. Parmenter are visiting with C. M. Corbet, of Van Wert.

Wm. McManis, of Van Wert, was the guest of J. G. Beery, the fore part of this week.

Edward Fisher road to Leipsic, on last Saturday, on his wheel, returning home Tuesday.

Huntsberger & Mattison's oil well No. 1, on the Reicheiderfer, is making six barrels a day.

Mrs. Nettie Musser, of Lima, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shaw, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Haruff returned home on last Saturday, from a two weeks' stay with her sister at Marion, O.

W. N. Bowsher went to Columbus on Monday, to witness the closing of the legislature, returning home on Tuesday.

Oscar Delong has returned to Geneva, Ind., after a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Delong.

The Cridersville Oil Co.'s No. 2 on Amos Mowery's farm was put to pumping last Tuesday. It is estimated a ten-barrel well.

Lot Mason, John Smith and Miss Vinnie Brown, of Lima, and Miss Sadie Taylor, of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, of this place.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp, Dr. C. L. Ward and wife, Clord Reicheiderfer and Miss Lou Roysell droye to St. Marys and spent the day at the reservoir.

J. I. C.

Corn Culture.

(By a Practical Farmer.)

The subject of corn culture is one of the most important connected with farm husbandry, as corn is the leading crop of this country, and its uses so many and important. It would be economy for those who cultivate it to study carefully the means by which it can be improved in quantity as well as quality.

The selection of seed would claim our attention first, as the difference between success and failure will depend upon good or poor seed. The best time to select seed is when you are cribbing it. There should none but perfect ears find their way into the box for seed. It must be understood there must be some way to have it thoroughly cured, both cob and grain. When time to plant, the rule is to shell off the small portion of the tips and taking the balance for seed. The tips have very small grains, which cause an irregularity in the distribution of seed, and for that reason are rejected. The soil and its preparation are subjects requiring careful thought. Corn needs a dry and warm soil. A black, loamy soil is without doubt the best for corn, while others can be made nearly equal or fully so. Clover is a good crop to precede corn. Its many roots have penetrated deep into the soil, loosened it up, drained it and fitted it, as it seems, especially for corn. Clover and may be plowed in the fall. Wheat stubble, oats or corn stubble, are the best plowed in the spring, when sufficiently dry to insure a mellow condition when harrowed. Shallow or deep plowing is where we, as farmers, sometimes differ. I was talking with a farmer about deep and shallow cultivation not long ago. He said he plowed every time as deep as possible. I asked him the reason and he said he wanted to break up the roots so as to get at the salt peter of the soil. I don't believe salt peter would save him or his corn either. He goes on the theory "Plow deep while the sluggish sleeps, and you will have corn to sell and keep." The best corn growers in this part of the country plow from five to six inches deep; nearer five than six. A good seed bed should be obtained. The soil should be thoroughly pulverized and loosened; too much stress cannot be laid upon this. Now we come to the cultivation proper. Another proof that the soil must be loosened in the beginning—what does stirring the soil do? It increases the plant food of the soil by causing the air to circulate more freely and by bringing the particles of soil into different relations, one with the other. As I said before, it makes the soil loose so the

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An Immaculate Collar



every day in the week, every week in the year, is assured to wearers of the "Celluloid" water-proof collars. Neither dirt nor water can hurt them. One will outwear six linen collars and save dollars in laundry bills. It costs nothing to keep them clean. A wet cloth or sponge is all you need use. Made in all styles and sizes. The



Collars and Cuffs are the original, genuine interlined collars and cuffs with a "celluloid" surface. Get them at your furnisher's, or send direct to us. Collars 50c. each. Cuffs 40c. pair. THE CELLULOID COMPANY, NEW YORK.

SAPOLIO

is the best cleanser for these goods.

roots can penetrate. After the first plowing, having the soil well loosened, the cultivation should be shallow and farther away. The roots soon interlace between the rows and it is dangerous business to tear them up. Let me quote Mr. Vance: How deep do roots grow? The first question that arises is, how many roots are actually broken by the ordinary cultivation of corn? Does ordinary cultivation, after all, disturb many roots? Assuming that the inner shovel of a cultivator would pass within at least six inches of the center of the hill, the roots of a number of plants were examined and the depth of the roots at six inches from the hill, ascertained. Depth below surface—less than two inches, one; two to four inches, twenty-two.

Two-thirds of the roots were broken by cultivation four inches deep. Therefore, this practical conclusion would be—after the second deep cultivation—cultivate to kill weeds.

D. H.

Results Tell the Story.

A vast mass of direct, unimpeachable testimony proves beyond any possibility of doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla actually does perfectly and permanently cure diseases caused by impure blood. Its record of cures is unequalled, and these cures have often been accomplished after all other preparations had failed.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is the best medicine in the world for bowel complaints. It acts quickly and can always be depended upon. When reduced with water it is pleasant to take. Try it, and like many others, you will recommend it to your friends. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems sent as a special providence to the little folks. Pleasant to take, perfectly harmless, and absolutely sure to give instant relief in all cases of cold or lung trouble.

He Knows Now.

Mrs. Soft.—The barber's giving his wife chin music.

Mr. Soft.—I didn't know he shaved her.—Up To Date.

Those who are troubled with rheumatism should try a few applications of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, rubbing the parts rigorously at each application. If that does not bring relief dampen a piece of flannel with Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain and prompt relief will surely follow. For sale by Melville Bros., corner Main and High streets, and C. W. Heister, 58 Public Square.

An Economical Entertainer.

A certain thrifty Philadelphia housewife used to boast that she was able to make one jar of brandy peaches serve for several tea parties. The secret of it was that she canned the peaches when they were green and only partially cooked them. In consequence they were always hard, so that when an unwary guest attempted to cut one with a spoon it generally flew off to the floor. After the company had departed they were gathered up, washed and returned to the brandy sirup, where they remained until required for the next party.—New York Journal.

Women of the Hour.

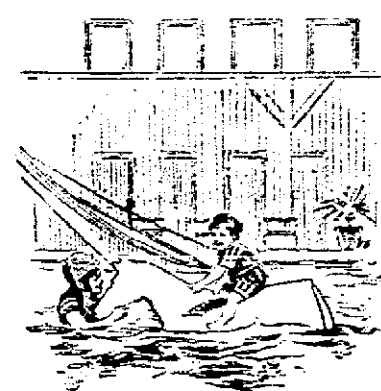
Babby—Popper, what does the paper mean by the women of the hour? Mr. Perry—I guess it means that woman who says she will be ready to start in 15 minutes. An hour is about as near as she comes to it usually.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A YOUNG SWIMMER.

Chubbies Healy has Jolly Times on the Bobbing Horse at Ceredade.

Coronado Beach people all say that Chubbies Healy is the youngest swimmer in the world. If she isn't, she certainly comes pretty close to carrying off the banner as a baby swimmer. Chubbies is 1 year old, fat, rosy and jolly. She came to California with her mother about a year ago for the health of an older sister. When they first located at Coronado, Chubbies was entranced by the charms of the big swimming tank of the great hotel, and it wasn't long before she took an experimental dip. The swimming teacher took great pride in his baby pupil, and Chubbies could soon swim with the



deftness of a rock cod. People now come long distances to see Chubbies display herself as water queen or ride the big bobbing horse that floats about the tank.

Only a short time ago Chubbies distinguished herself by swimming twice across the tank, a distance of 40 feet or more altogether. She swims with the greatest ease and apparent delight, and only smiles with pleasure when the salt water splatters her or finds its way into her mouth. She swims frequently out to the bobbing horse and can climb up to its back without assistance, which is something of a feat.—San Francisco Examiner.

A Game For the Evening.

Games, though no longer fashionable at gatherings of young people, are still delighted in for homelike entertainments and for the pastime of rainy days at home or abroad. One which will tax the ingenuity of boys and girls is called "Telegrams." It can be played by any number, and a pencil and paper for each guest is the only preparation required.

Each one in turn gives a letter of the alphabet until the list includes ten. Then each player must write a possible telegram of ten words, using each of the letters in the order given as the initial of a word. When the results are read a vote is taken as to the best telegram, and the prizes are awarded accordingly. To illustrate this, suppose the list of letters is w, l, b, t, e, m, t, t, o, t. Form these a telegram can be made: "Will leave Boston this evening. Meet the ten o'clock train." The oftener the same letter occurs the more difficult the task is made.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Two Maidens.

I know a winsome little maid, So fair to see,
Her face is like a daisy flower.
So lovingly
She looks upon this world of ours
And all who pass
That sweet content makes beautiful
My little lass.

I know another maiden well,
She might be fair,
Her cheeks are like a rose leaf soft,
Like gold her hair,
But all her face is marred by frowns,
Her eyes by tears.

For none can please, I dread to think
Of coming years.
Would you, dear, grow to beauty rare
In thought and deed?

Then learn the lesson these two teach
To those who heed,
And in your heart, as life begins,
Give this truth place:
'Tis my lovely thoughts can make
A lovely face.

—Gertrude Morton Cannon in St. Nicholas.

Shadow Buff.

To play shadow buff you should fasten a sheet up at one end of the room so that it will hang quite smooth. "Buff" (not blinded) seats himself on a low stool, with his face to the sheet, and a table, on which is a lighted candle, placed about five feet behind him. The rest of the lights in the room should be extinguished. "Buff's" playfellow next pass in succession between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grotesque a manner as possible—hopping, limping and doing everything to make their shadows as unlike their natural looks as possible. "Buff" must try to guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he is correct the player whose shadow he recognizes takes his place. "Buff" is allowed but one guess for each person.

The White House Kindergarten.

The little Wallace children, the grandchildren of Chief Justice Fuller, the little daughter of General and Mrs. Draper and the children of Private Secretary and Mrs. Thurber are among the pupils of the kindergarten that is situated in the nursery at the White House. The children are put behind the bars of the little cribs when there is laziness or disobedience, and a final humiliation for extreme cases is a stool and dunce cap in the corner. The little outsiders who are so favored get all these advantages for \$5 or \$8 a month. So the whole burden of expense does not fall upon the family in the White House.

A Mighty Hunter.

Our little Robbie, just three years old, went hunting for "buns" teeth. "Wasn't he bold!" And though he is ever and ever so small, He really wasn't afraid at all. He had no powder, he had no gun; Just, honest and true, when the hunt was done, He brought home all that his hands could hold, And every one was as bright as gold. For in his hand and about all about The dum-de-dions have blossomed out.

—Youth's Companion.

GOLD MEN ON TOP.

Michigan Democratic State Convention

Knocks Out Silver.

DETROIT, April 30.—Sound money had won a complete victory when the Michigan Democratic state convention adjourned shortly after 8 p. m. The administration men had obtained the organization, adopted their resolutions entire and elected all their candidates for delegates at large and alternates.

The free silver contingent took their defeat hard, but there is no interruption of any kind to speak of, although such talk was indulged in by a few of the radicals. They assert that had the delegates all acted independently according to their convictions, without so much assistance from Federal office holders and clerical workers, the unit rule in many counties, the convention would certainly have gone on record for free silver.

The administration men are jubilant over the results which were reached without being attended by a host of their opponents. There was considerable disorder at times and much hot personal debate, but nothing approaching an actual row.

Favor a Gold Standard.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 30.—After declaring its adherence to the fundamental principles of Democracy, the platform of the Pennsylvania Democrats adds: "We are in favor of a firm, unvarying maintenance of the gold standard. While we favor the most liberal use of silver, consistent with the enforcement of a gold standard, we are absolutely opposed to the free coinage of silver and to the compulsory purchase of silver by the government." Ex-Governor Patterson was unanimously endorsed as choice for the presidential nomination.

Mississippi Democrats.

JACKSON, Miss., April 30.—The Democratic state convention declared in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and instructed the delegates to Chicago to vote as a unit for no man for president or vice president who is not unequivocally for free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. It was also declared to be the sense of the convention that Mississippi should be represented by congressmen and senators who are in accord with the platform adopted.

Ag Prohibitionists See It.

NASHVILLE, April 30.—About 100 delegates attended the Prohibition convention. Josephus Hopewood was nominated for governor by acclamation. The platform declares against the liquor power, for national organization of Prohibitionists, for woman suffrage, more money for schools, a graduated income tax, local option for cities and a state constitutional convention. A resolution declaring for free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was defeated.

Monroe Doctrine Favored.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 30.—The state convention of administration Democrats adopted resolutions indirectly denouncing the A. P. A. One favors Cleveland's version of the Monroe doctrine. Free coinage is denounced and the free silver Democrats of the state termed "Populists."

FOR CONTEMPT OF THE BAR.

An Attorney of Akron Sues the Judge For Alleged Libel.

AKRON, O., April 30.—Thomas L. Childs, an Akron lawyer, has brought suit against Hon. Alvin C. Voris, judge of the court of common pleas, for \$5,000. The suit is for a libel alleged to have been uttered by the judge in his charge to the grand jury in the Cottell murder case. The judge, it is alleged, claimed that he had refused to assign Childs to defend Cottell because of the attorney's incompetency. The case will be bitterly contested.

Burst a Blood Vessel.

RICHMOND, Ky., April 30.—Dreaming that his horse was on fire, Mr. Louis Withers, a citizen of Stanford, leaped from his bed, bursting a blood vessel, which resulted in his death a few minutes later. He was 45 years old, and one of the best known men in Lincoln county.

Boy Crushed.

WHITESBURG, Ky., April 30.—Boyd Mason, a young son of Professor Thomas H. Mason of Rock House, while driving a team was run over by a log and mashed almost to death. There seems to be no chance for his recovery.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For April 29. New York.

Wheat—Family, \$1.20 1/2; extra mess, \$1.50 1/2; No. 1, \$1.40 1/2; No. 2, \$1.30 1/2; No. 3, \$1.20 1/2; No. 4, \$1.10 1/2; No. 5, \$1.00 1/2; No. 6, \$0.90 1/2; No. 7, \$0.80 1/2; No. 8, \$0.70 1/2; No. 9, \$0.60 1/2; No. 10, \$0.50 1/2; No. 11, \$0.40 1/2; No. 12, \$0.30 1/2; No. 13, \$0.20 1/2; No. 14, \$0.10 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Cattle—Fair to good heaves, \$1.00 1/2; stockers and feeders, \$0.80 1/2; mixed cows and bulls, \$0.60 1/2; Texas, \$0.50 1/2; western, \$0.40 1/2; No. 1, \$0.30 1/2; No. 2, \$0.20 1/2; No. 3, \$0.10 1/2; No. 4, \$0.00 1/2; No. 5, \$0.00 1/2; No. 6, \$0.00 1/2; No. 7, \$0.00 1/2; No. 8, \$0.00 1/2; No. 9, \$0.00 1/2; No. 10, \$0.00 1/2; No. 11, \$0.00 1/2; No. 12, \$0.00 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Sheep—Heavy, \$1.00 1/2; medium, \$0.80 1/2; light, \$0.60 1/2; No. 1, \$0.50 1/2; No. 2, \$0.40 1/2; No. 3, \$0.30 1/2; No. 4, \$0.20 1/2; No. 5, \$0.10 1/2; No. 6, \$0.00 1/2; No. 7, \$0.00 1/2; No. 8, \$0.00 1/2; No. 9, \$0.00 1/2; No. 10, \$0.00 1/2; No. 11, \$0.00 1/2; No. 12, \$0.00 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$1.20 1/2; fair to good butchers, \$1.00 1/2; mixed, \$0.80 1/2; No. 1, \$0.70 1/2; No. 2, \$0.60 1/2; No. 3, \$0.50 1/2; No. 4, \$0.40 1/2; No. 5, \$0.30 1/2; No. 6, \$0.20 1/2; No. 7, \$0.10 1/2; No. 8, \$0.00 1/2; No. 9, \$0.00 1/2; No. 10, \$0.00 1/2; No. 11, \$0.00 1/2; No. 12, \$0.00 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Buffalo.

Cattle—Market firm.

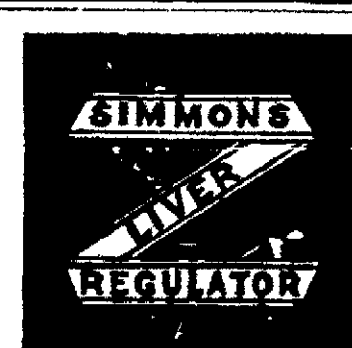
Wheat—No. 1, \$1.20 1/2; No. 2, \$1.10 1/2; No. 3, \$1.00 1/2; No. 4, \$0.90 1/2; No. 5, \$0.80 1/2; No. 6, \$0.70 1/2; No. 7, \$0.60 1/2; No. 8, \$0.50 1/2; No. 9, \$0.40 1/2; No. 10, \$0.30 1/2; No. 11, \$0.20 1/2; No. 12, \$0.10 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 1, \$1.20 1/2; No. 2, \$1.10 1/2; No. 3, \$1.00 1/2; No. 4, \$0.90 1/2; No. 5, \$0.80 1/2; No. 6, \$0.70 1/2; No. 7, \$0.60 1/2; No. 8, \$0.50 1/2; No. 9, \$0.40 1/2; No. 10, \$0.30 1/2; No. 11, \$0.20 1/2; No. 12, \$0.10 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

Toledo.

Wheat—No. 1, \$1.20 1/2; No. 2, \$1.10 1/2; No. 3, \$1.00 1/2; No. 4, \$0.90 1/2; No. 5, \$0.80 1/2; No. 6, \$0.70 1/2; No. 7, \$0.60 1/2; No. 8, \$0.50 1/2; No. 9, \$0.40 1/2; No. 10, \$0.30 1/2; No. 11, \$0.20 1/2; No. 12, \$0.10 1/2; No. 13, \$0.00 1/2; No. 14, \$0.00 1/2; No. 15, \$0.00 1/2.

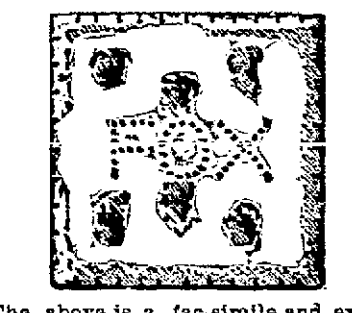


THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE

Is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The Liver gets sluggish during the Winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your Liver now, but be sure you take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR to do it. It also regulates the Liver—keeps it properly at work, when your system will be free from poison and the whole body invigorated.

You get THE BEST BLOOD when your system is in Al condition, and that will only be when the Liver is kept active. Try a Liver Remedy once and note the difference. But take only SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—it is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR which makes the difference. Take it in powder or in liquid already prepared, or make a tea of the powder, but take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. You'll find the RED Z on every package. Look for it.

J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.



The above is a fac-simile and exact size of FOX'S celebrated XXXX Square Butter Crackers.

41

Money Saving Opportunities!

Such are the special suit bargains, as displayed in our north window. Not a suit among the lot but which would be cheap at one to three dollars more than the marked price. The nine dollars and ninety-five cent ticket represent twelve and thirteen-fifty values; the eight dollar suits could not be duplicated for less than ten dollars elsewhere, and the four dollar and forty-five cent suits are worth six-fifty and seven dollars of any man's money.

The boy's suits ranging from seventy-five cents to four dollars and ninety-five cents a suit are a practical hint to economical parents, who desire to see their youngsters dressed well at very little expense.

THE LIMA CLOTHING COMPANY,
NORTH MAIN STREET.

The Lima Times-Democrat

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN LIMA.

Postage Prepaid Anywhere in United States.

OFFICE—TIMES BUILDING,
No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O.
TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is published every evening (except Sunday) and will be delivered at our subscription table each evening upon the following terms:

One copy one year, in advance.....\$6.00
Six months, in advance.....3.50
By carrier, per week.....10 cents

Subscription collections made weekly. Our collector will call each week unless some special arrangement be made with him. All subscription accounts must be paid promptly.

All foreign subscription must be paid in advance.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in northwestern Ohio, outside the larger cities. It reaches into every portion of Lima and goes into every postoffice in Allen county. The LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT is recognized as the people's paper, and as such is the most popular newspaper in the city. It is read by every one in Lima, and it is rapidly increasing its circulation over all competitors.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. Subscriptions not paid in advance will be charged for at the rate of \$1.50 per year. Address all communications to TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G. CO., LIMA, OHIO.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge,
THEODORE D. ROBB.

For Clerk of the Court,
U. M. SHAPPELL.

For County Auditor,
PHILIP WATHEB.

For County Recorder,
ABRAM HARROD.

For Prosecuting Attorney,
J. C. RIDENOUR.

For Infirmary Director,
ELI MEHLING.

For Commissioner,
T. C. BURNS.

Holmes is like many other great men, in that he has hope. Even Tom Reed has hope.

Prof. Moid, "the silent circumnavigator," was exceedingly fortunate in the selection of his press agent. He certainly talks enough for two.

The oldest inhabitant, no matter how much he may cudgel his brain, cannot call to memory a spring season better adapted to the needs of the farmer than the present one.

That "birds of a feather flock together," though the feather be nothing but prominence, was fully emphasized in New York, Tuesday, when Steve Brodie went bail for Booth Tucker, who was arrested while slumming. The act, while creditable to Steve, serves the additional purpose of giving him greater notoriety than jumping from the Brooklyn bridge did.

There is striking similarity between certain channels in Johannesburg and this free country, as witnessed the commutation of the death sentences imposed on the four members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee, to life imprisonment.

These four members are worth in the aggregate sixty million dollars, and the next cablegram is expected to announce that their punishment has been reduced to five-sixty and ten days.

DREADFUL TIDINGS.

BREAK THE NEWS GENTLY TO THE OHIO SHEPHERDS.

Latest Story of the Calamity Manichaean, English Importing Sheep to Control the American Wool Market—Bitter Invective of the Tariff Panic Mongers.

One of the latest cries of the calamity howlers is that the English are importing into their tight little island enormous numbers of sheep, with the view of competing with Australia, Argentina, Texas, Ohio, California, Montana and New Mexico for the control of the American wool market. This dreadful news should not be broken too suddenly to the Ohio shepherds lest it fill them with hopeless despair. Against so much toward an event a protective tariff on wool would be unavailing. In corroboration of this story it is said that the British imported last year 1,065,470 sheep (we are particular in citing the exact number), of which 308,094 were sent from Argentina alone.

By the same token the exports of sheep from the United States last year numbered 500,171 head, of which 414,914 were shipped to Great Britain. This of course is not mentioned by the tariff pseudomongers, but it slightly beats Argentina. What is more, the sheep sent from the United States to Great Britain last year, more than double the sheep exports of 1894, sold for upward of \$7 a head, the invoice price in this market. This is in strong contrast with the price of \$1 a head for which the calamity howlers induced the Michigan woolgrowers to sell their sheep in Detroit a little less than two years ago. It is said that these sheep growers of Michigan are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to vote for Mr. McKinley in order to get their money back!

Evidently the British are paying well for the sheep which they propose to pasture on their wheat lands and deer preserves for the purpose of supplying American manufacturers with sufficient quantities of fine wool. There is no question at all that the needs of American manufacturers for wool are vastly increasing since it has been placed on the free list. Within a little more than 12 months a great industrial revolution in this respect has been accomplished. But the capacity of Great Britain to drive Australia and Argentina, to say nothing of Texas, California, Montana and other regions of our own land, out of the business of sheep growing for the American wool market may be subject to some doubt in the mind of the most credulous gobbler of calamity howling Manichaeanisms. What may well be the aforesaid gobbler's power of degeneration in the present instance is his difficulty in quite reconciling this effort of the tariff Manichaean with the other story that the British are rapidly monopolizing this market for woolen fabrics. It is rather too much of a tax upon his patient credulity to ask him to believe at the same time that the British sheep growers are preparing to expel all the rest of the world from the American wool market.

But it may afford some relief to the wondering listeners to the howls of tariff calamity to learn that most of the sheep imported into Great Britain are killed at the ports of entry and converted into joints and chops for the tables of British householders. In the just estimation of the English epicure the mutton of the Blue Ridge or of the ranges of Montana is far superior to the meat of the big sheep that pasture on the Dorset downs, besides being somewhat cheaper. Under a liberal policy of trade the European demand for American sheep for mutton, as well as for wool, may be expected to multiply increase.

The facilities of shipping both sheep and mutton from this country to the markets of Europe are far better than those to be found in the distant regions of Australia and Argentina. On the slopes and valleys of the Rocky mountains and the plains of New Mexico the sheep pastures are capable of supplying the world's largest demands. While the ranch owners will have increasing millions of customers for their mutton at home and abroad, American manufacturers will consume more and more of their wool. At the same time the exports of American wool, will rapidly increase when the foreign manufacturers shall have become more familiar with its superior qualities for many purposes. For the realization of all this there should be as little obstruction as possible to the free exchange of wool and sheep. While American sheep and mutton freely enter the ports of England and other countries of Europe, it is essential that there should be no restoration of the barbarous wool duties of the McKinley tariff in the meanwhile the apprehension that the English are preparing to monopolize the wool markets of this country may be dismissed as the silliest invention of the tariff panic mongers. It shows that the imaginative faculty of the calamity howlers is at last beginning to flag, whatever may be said of the enduring capacity of the popular maw for swallowing their productions.—Philadelphia Record.

Brought Disrepute on His Candidacy.

Never has there been a more lamentable story of grasping for a high office than is the tale of the McKinley movement, which, like a rocket, has gone up, and must inevitably fall in a similar manner. Great has been the popularity of William McKinley, but the methods of his campaign managers have brought upon his candidacy a disrepute which his many admirers have been compelled to admit in sorrow.—Albany Journal (Rep.).

A Pretty Good Soap.

Uninstructed southern delegates means a great deal in the St. Louis fight—much more than a cat.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A WORD TO CONSUMERS.

Hypocrisies of Protectionists Exposed by a Few Statistics.

It was under the McKinley act that this country suffered the terrible panic of 1893, which tumbled down the price of everything. Yet the Manufacturer dares to credit the Wilson act with the effects of the panic it stopped.

For the value of products of every kind was at its lowest in the first eight months of 1894—which are the last eight months of the McKinley act. Immediately after the passage of the Wilson bill prices and values began to improve. Take, for instance, Montana wool, fine medium. On July 6, 1894, under the McKinley act it was quoted at 11 to 12 cents. The day after the Wilson bill went into force it jumped up to 13 to 15 cents. In 1895, under the Wilson bill, it climbed to 30 to 34½ cents. And in the first two months of 1896 it stood firm at 35 cents. A tariff act that increases the price of Montana wool from 11 cents to 36 cents in 15 months cannot be indicted for murder.

A little study of the statistics exposes other hypocrisies of the Manufacturer. The number of sheep in the country in 1884 was 50,636,626. The highest number in any year of the McKinley act was 49,273,553, and a great drop took place in the last eight months of the McKinley act. Now comes the crushing blow. It is well known that the production of wool is the real test of the wool industry. In the high water year of 1885 the production of wool was 506,000,000 pounds. In the years of the McKinley act the highest was 303,153,000 pounds and in 1894, which was certainly the last year of the McKinley act so far as wool growing is concerned, the production was only 298,057,864.

What did the Wilson act do? In 1895 it sent the total production up to 309,748,000 pounds. It broke even the record of 1885. And where in 1885 only 88,000 pounds of wool were exported from this country, where in the McKinley year of 1893 only 91,858 pounds were exported, the Wilson year of 1895 exported 4,279,109 pounds.

In other words, under the Wilson tariff act more wool was produced than in any other year of our history. And in 1895 nearly five times as much native wool was exported as in 1893 under the McKinley act.

That is how the Wilson act has affected wool growing.

It might be added that the manufacture of woolen goods in the United States has prospered more under the Wilson act than ever before in its history.

It might also be remarked without violating any confidence that the consumers, the American people, are wearing better and cheaper clothing than ever before in their history.—Kansas City Times.

BOSS OF TEXAN REPUBLICANS.

A Negro Leader Who Will Be a Conspicuous Figure at St. Louis.

H. Wright Cuney, the negro boss of the Texas Republican machine, who has whipped out the McKinley contingent in the Austin convention, and who will head a Reed-Allison or an Allison-Reed delegation in St. Louis next June, has controlled the politics of his party in the Lone Star State since 1880 as absolutely as Boss Filley has in Missouri.

The Texas boss is the equal of the Missouri boss in that mixed intellectual quality of shrewdness and boldness so successful in machine politics, and superior to him in tact and courtship. He was collector of the port of Galveston under Harrison and has held other federal offices.

Cuney's actions will be closely watched during the St. Louis convention, as they are expected to give the one to the 206 delegates from the ten southern states, said to be purchasable.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

How He Appears to His Friends.

McKinley has not the personal popularity of Blaine nor has he the robust individuality of Cleveland. He is a man of very little magnetic attraction. He is not brilliant, nor witty, nor wise. He isn't a great orator. He never makes a speech without careful preparation, and he has not the gift of eloquence. His social qualities have never been developed, and as a conversationalist as well as a debater he is slow and heavy.—Chicago Record.

Looking For a Brutus.

M. Anthony Hanna may deliver the funeral oration over Caesar McKinley at St. Louis. But who will be the Brutus?—Omaha World-Herald.

A Poem of Souls.

Reed—McKinley is a daisy,
And I would like to see
Him get the nomination
And lead the G. O. P.
Nutt

Morton—I want to help the party
With heart and hand and hand,
And shall be happy having
McKinley lead the band.
Nutt

Allison—On serious reflection
I have concluded that
McKinley is a leader
Who knows where he is at
Nutt

Davis—I've always felt we needed
One like McKinley to
Come to the front, like Moses,
And take the party through.
Nutt

Callahan—I, the peculiar pleasure
In rising here to state
I'm happy to surmise
My chance to run so great.
Nutt

Quay—I'm going to help McKinley
See him all the way through
And by and by I'll throw him
The penny dog gate.
Nutt

McKinley—Ah, gentlemen, I thank you
For what you've said today:
You know that the only way
On every word you say.
Nutt

And, gentlemen, I have to
Give you now a bit
Of news to wit, you're booted for
McKinley's call.—Nutt

—New York Sun.

EVERYBODY WILL QUIT

Indiana Bituminous Miners Will Go Out on a Strike.

CAUSED BY A REDUCTION.

Only About Four Hundred Are Out at Present, but It Is Believed Every Miner in the State Will Be Called Out.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 30.—The action of the Indiana bituminous coal operators in reducing the wage schedule from 60 cents to 55 cents bore fruit in a strike of miners at various points in the coal belt.

The officers of the Island Coal company, which has headquarters in this city, received word by telegraph that all of their miners, 400 in number, had struck. The company operates at Linton.

The miners are confident that all of the miners in the state, fully 4,000, will quit work and that all of the mines will close down.

FAVORS THE COON.

Tabby With Perverted Instincts Laying Up Trouble For Herself.

HAMILTON, O., April 30.—Farmer lads caught a female coon and five young ones about two weeks old. Clarence Clawson was given one, and he placed it in with the house cat's litter of kittens. To his surprise, puss made room for the stranger, and is nursing it with as much care as if it were one of her own kith and kin. Moving day came with puss, and the baby coon was the first to be transferred from the cowshed to a more secret nook in the haymow. Young "Zip" takes his nonchalance with ease and alacrity, and is puss's favorite son.

Sentences Commuted.

PRETORIA, April 30.—The sentences of death imposed upon Mr. John Hayes Hammond, the American engineer; Colonel Francis Rhodes, a brother of the former premier of Cape Colony; Lionel Phillips, president of the chamber of mines, Johannesburg, and Mr. George Farrar, proprietor of Country Life, of Johannesburg, have been commuted.

Will Make Certified Reports.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Commencing on May 1 the trans-Missouri roads have agreed that all their lines shall make certified daily reports to the auditors of the respective lines of all tickets sold from Missouri river points, Kansas City to Sioux City inclusive, to all Colorado common points, Denver to Pueblo inclusive, and to Cripple Creek.

Preparing For War.

CAMP TOWN, April 30.—The volunteers of the Orange Free State have adopted the report of the armament commission for an increase of the armory and also for the purchase of 4,000,000 rounds of ammunition.

Holmes Must Hang.

HARRISBURG, April 30.—Governor Hastings refused to grant a reprieve in the case of H. H. Holmes, who is to be hanged in Philadelphia on May 7 for the murder of Benjamin F. Pritchard.

Four Persons Killed.

DELAWARE, O., April 30.—William Scarborough, Joseph Hendelbach, Mrs. Williamson and Charles Grayberry were killed by a cloudburst at Walnut Damages are reported in other quarters.

In a New Role.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Eliza Cress, Seabrook is suing in the supreme court for a reprieve from the comedian, Thomas Q. Seabrook. It is hinted there is a woman in the case.

Dixon Challenged.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Frank Erne has issued a challenge to fight George Dixon for the featherweight championship of America. Erne will be satisfied with the same rules and conditions as those which governed his last meeting with Dixon, when the decision was a draw.

Family Poisoned.

LEWISBURG, Ky., April 30.—The entire family of William Foster, consisting of seven persons, were poisoned from eating salad. They are all in a very dangerous condition, and the recovery of at least four is doubtful. The poison is thought to be lobelia.

Real Estate Man Missing.

ST. LOUIS, April 30.—Charles Kahn, who has been doing a real estate business at 521 Pine street, has been missing for 10 days past, and several creditors seem to think that he has absconded, as attachment suits have been issued against him for about \$29,000.

Anti-Racing Law Upheld.

RICHMOND, April 30.—The court of appeals upheld the validity of the Manly anti-racing law of the state, and discharged from custody Lacey, whose case was brought to test the law, on a technical question of jurisdiction.

Found in the River.

CINCINNATI, April 30.—The body of Alexander Knopfel, a prominent merchant of Bay City, Mich., was found in the Ohio river near this city Wednesday evening. The body was identified by papers found on it.

Shot Her Father-in-Law.

VINOLA, I. T., April 30.—Anne Rowland, 38, is under arrest for killing her father-in-law. They had a trifling disagreement and the woman shot the old man with a revolver.

Volunteers to Fight in Cuba.

MADRID, April 30.—The bishop of Madrid and the bishops elsewhere in Spain are calling meetings to organize volunteer battalions to fight in Cuba.

Brazil and Argentina.

BRESES AVIRIS, April 30.—A commercial treaty between Argentina and Brazil has been concluded.

Peasant Life in Ireland.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The London Times on "Peasant Life in Ireland" has a long and interesting article. It is a sad story, and when finished, the Irish were very poor. The work of the men is a study of poverty, and the work of the women is a study of poverty. There was no fishing in Ireland, and no hunting, as in the American islands, and the food had to be made by bringing in food and seaweed from the shore, and storing them on the bare rocks. The great extent of bog land enabled the people on the mainland to get plenty of fuel. Fishing in Ireland was a man's work, and there was no abundance of fish off the coast. So, generally, the population of the west coast of Ireland did not produce good fishermen.

With regard to the means of transport, on which the commercial prosperity of a country depended, he remarks that until comparatively recently there were no true roads in many parts of the west of Ireland and consequently no wheeled vehicles. One of the blessings of the awful famine period was the building of roads, and during later famines the same wise policy had been continued. It was to be hoped that the light railways of the present day or other means of conveyance, such as cars, would give yet greater impetus to nascent local industries and thus materially assist toward improving the condition of our charming fellow countrymen in Ireland.—London Times.

An Interruption.

Colonel Gordon, commandant at Fort Meyer, was relating a string of reminiscences of his western campaigns to a group of friends a short time ago and was telling his hearers how on one occasion, in 1874, the civil authorities of Salt Lake City had arrested a number of his troops for violation of the municipal ordinances.

"These men," said the colonel, "were usually certified as deserters from the army. I never had no knowledge of their fate until one day I found a number of them working on a chain gang in the streets. The matter was laid before the war department, and we were authorized to take the men. A demand was made on the city authorities for their surrender, and the demand was curtly refused. We were determined to carry our point, however, and a squad was detached to take them out."

Here the colonel lit a cigar and blew out two or three puffs of smoke before resuming.

"When I broke the Salt Lake City jail," he continued, "but before he could tell the rest Tom Murray interrupted him."

"On what side of the jail were you, colonel?" he asked in sober earnestness. "For a few minutes there was such an uproar of merriment that the colonel had difficulty in recovering the thread of his story.—Washington Post.

Boston's Confusing Streets.

The yarn that the down town streets in Boston were formerly cow paths, and that unless one is careful in keeping his bearings he is liable to walk in circles, although apparently walking straight ahead, must be true, because it has been verified. It is to the effect that a stranger, having asked a policeman to direct him to a certain place several blocks distant, followed the directions until he became bewildered. So, upon a policeman he asked again to be directed on his way. The policeman again by no means the police is appended again to a policeman. "Go here," the policeman remarked emphatically, "if you ask me that question again I'll run you in."

A stranger who inserted the story into a description of his experiences in the town recently, was confirmed when a reputable gentleman of 85 years untripped by saying that his experience in 1835 was similar, except that the person he asked was not a policeman. Any yarn that holds good for half a century ought to be believed.—New York Times.

Lord Leighton a Painter of the Beautiful.

It may perhaps be stated as the distinction of Lord Frederick Leighton among his peers that he has worshipped beauty, and especially the beauty of form, more exclusively than they. There is little or nothing of the mystic to create beautiful images. Often beauty is their sole motive. Sometimes they clothe a beautiful idea, sometimes they present a fine dramatic scene, but in all cases the treatment is essentially æsthetic, whether the subject be the face of a woman or some tremendous theme like "Hercules Wrestling With Death" or "Raphael Defending the Dead Bodies of Her Children." No violence is sufficient to make his draperies fall in graceful folds. No passion will distort his features to disfigurement. With the purity of deity his art has no concern, and in his little toleration even for sin with all refinement.—Cassio Monkhouse in Scribner's.

The Attraction.

"Who is that little man talking to all these people crowding about him?" he has been attracting a crowd of adventuring tonight.

"Why, haven't you heard of Jimmie, the great old man, just returned from his expedition into the very heart of Bungle-bungle, where he had the most thrilling experiences?"

"Certainly. And you don't tell me that's Jimmie?"

"Oh, no! Jimmie isn't here. That's Finkles, who claims he used to go to the same school with Jimmie."—London Tit-Bits.

Hard Times.

Husband—Here they have brought me an account of a ball costume. How is that?

Wife—Oh! Don't you remember? It is for the gown dress I wore last year at the L. P. where you first met.

Husband—So? And how I am surprised that you fit the net which I was wearing.—L. A. Amateurs.

ARE RIGHT IN THE WHIRL!

SPRING GOODS COMING IN DAILY.
THE STRAWS ALL POINT towards a big season's for us. This means the more business we DO the **BETTER** we can do it.
Ladies' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes have no rivals at price, while our **\$3.00 Shoes** loom up in style and finish make them a marvel of surprise, and a thing of beauty. There is but one solution to the mystery, Dear Sir; only one way out, and that is by the short line

Small Margins.

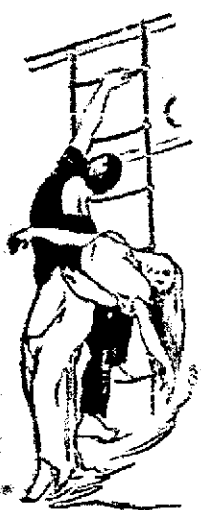
GENTLEMEN! Put your hands on our **\$1.50, \$2.00, and \$4.00** lines and see if there is not a magnetism them that tells you to leave your money and take goods and save 50c to \$1.50 on a single purchase. **Men's, Children's, Boys' and Youths', all departments** etc and prices O. K.
Make your choice of one of our Oil Paintings or Etchings FREE.

THE WAUGH SHOE STORE,

31 PUBLIC SQUARE, LIMA

LOCAL TIME CARD

Time of departure of trains from Ohio depot at Lima, Corrected 1896.	
P. E. W. & C. R. R.	
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Sometimes when the last spark of life seems almost extinguished, it is fanned into flame again by a sudden accession of vitality. It is a mistake, however, to put off action too long; an other mistake is to do it too easily. With these mistakes are made in dealing with disease, particularly with consumption. It is not, as is frequently supposed, a disease of the lungs. It is a blood disease, set in the lungs. If it settles somewhere else the doctor should give it a different name—scrofula, kidney disease or "river complaint." It is really all one disease—bad blood; and there is only one cure—Good blood.

An abundance of good, rich, red, blood put into the circulation, cures every one of these complaints, consumption as well as the rest—if it hasn't gone too far. It is on this true physiological principle—fully proven by experience—that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption and all other blood diseases. It tones up the blood-making organs to produce a fresh supply of healthy, red blood; this carries new nourishment and life to the wasted lung tissue or any other tissue that is affected. It drives out the poisonous disease germs which clog the skin, liver or kidneys. It is simply a question of purifying and building up; where there is anything left to build on. The "Golden Medical Discovery" will infallibly build up and cure. It cures cases which doctors declare "incurable." That word has lost its meaning since Doctor Pierce's wonderful "Discovery."

The plain and helpful truth about disease is shown in the light of the best science of the century in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It is a volume of 1008 pages, illustrated. It also contains letters from many who have been rescued from consumption. This great book is free if you send 21 cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SNAKE WAS THERE.

But What Was the Snake That Gave the Alarm to Miss J.?

How Miss J. came to suspect the snake she herself cannot tell a whit better than you or I. She is no spiritualist—you may drive a nail into that. She is neither imaginative nor hysterical—an exceptionally hard headed, practical woman, an evangelical church member and devoted to domestic labors and needlework. I have the story straight from her own lips.

She and her friend, Miss W., keep house by themselves in a neat tenement on one of our best streets. Upon this particular evening Miss W. was away, so Miss J. did not put up her sewing work until after 10 o'clock. She had no sooner blown out the light and crept into bed than she was seized with a most frightful, ungettable impression that there was a snake somewhere about the premises. She tried to laugh herself out of the absurd notion, for whoever heard of a snake in a house in the town of Dexter, in the county of Penobscot, in the state of Maine? But nevertheless sleep was impossible.

Now, Miss J. is not given to waiting on whims and fancies, so she sprang somewhat impatiently out of bed, struck a light and began a vigorous search—under the pillows, under the bed, under the bureau, under the rugs, into the sitting room, under the sofa, behind the organ—everywhere, but no snake.

Back to bed she went, but the whim was not satisfied. Something still insisted that the snake was there. In spite of reason and common sense she revolved continually in her mind whether she could have overlooked any possible hiding place for the imaginary reptile.

Suddenly, after the fashion of old lady Nickleby, a forgotten umbrella presented itself that had been left standing in a corner of the sitting room. So up again in the dark she got, groped her way along the wall, gingerly gripped the suspected umbrella, thrust it out into the kitchen and hurriedly shut the door.

The next morning, when she sat about getting breakfast, almost the first thing she saw was a small but altogether genuine and lively snake wriggling on the shelf by the water pail. How it came there she never knew, but how it left she can tell with a vivid explicitness testifying to the eternal enmity between the daughters of Eve and that "old serpent."—Lewiston Journal.

BEANERY ENGLISH.

An Incident That Looked Serious, but Ended Amicably.

The curly haired, mild little woman at the cashier's desk in a Park row beanery renowned for its piety as well as its beans glared fiercely at a demure waitress standing by the draw one counter and called out with seeming vicious intent in her tone:

"Sixteen, come over here till I punch you!"

"I have been punched once," pleaded "Sixteen" with a poof that seemed to the surprised man who was paying his check to threaten tears.

"Well," said the cashier imperiously, "come over here till I punch you again. I didn't punch you good."

Sixteen tripped over to the onyx pulpit and handed her checkbook to the cashier, who figured up the stubs and then punched an O. K. hole in the book.

"Tell all the other girls to come up and let me punch 'em again," said the cashier to Sixteen.

And the man paid for his "one in milk," heaved a sigh of relief at the amicable closing of the incident and wondered at the oddities of beanery English.—New York Sun.

From a Findlay Mother.

"Having used Dr. Hand's Colic Cure for my baby, I can fully recommend it. I have used a great many medicines for baby colic, and none have done so much good. I will hereafter use no other remedy for colicky babies."—Mrs. L. Tanner, Findlay, Ohio. Dr. Hand's Colic Cure, Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and all of Dr. Hand's Remedies for Children sold by all druggists for 25c.

Have You Had the Grip.

If you have, you probably need a reliable medicine like Foley's Honey and Tar to heal your lungs and stop the racking cough incidental to this disease. T. F. Vorkcamp, r. c. cor Main and North sts.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

A WOMAN COURT STENOGRAPHER WHO WILL BECOME A LAWYER.

A Young Woman's Odd Calling—She Found a Way—Maria Garrison, Sexton—Her Quick Wit—Woman and the Wheel—The Waitress Colleague's Rival.

Brooklyn claims the only woman stenographer officially employed in a federal court. Mrs. Jennie B. Marion, who has only recently attained her twenty-second year, fills the position in the United States district court of that city, and is said by the district attorney to be not only capable in her own profession, but to have so complete a knowledge of law as to be a promising candidate for legal honors. As yet she is content to rest upon the laurels already earned, but when the question of applying for a degree is raised, her eyes sparkle in a way to indicate that her ambition lies along that line. By her personal friends it is expected that she may become a lawyer at almost any time. She herself is somewhat more reserved, and feels that further study and preparation are required. Of her life and work she says:

"I am a Dane by birth, Copenhagen being my native city. Twelve years ago my mother and myself came to this country, and at that time I could speak no English. We traveled extensively, both here and in Europe, and I was always kept at my books.

"I studied different languages and have found my knowledge of Danish, German and Norwegian of great service in the court. My services are often



MRS. JENNIE MARION.

called for as interpreter, as well as for my own work. I am fond of language, and it is not difficult for me to learn. To succeed in legal work one must know some Latin.

"Yes, I see many strange and pathetic sights. Sometimes the tears will not be kept back, but one gets accustomed to many things. I am proud to say that while I am often the only woman in the courtroom, I have always been shown every consideration. Indeed, I think my presence often has a refining and restraining effect. One jury that we had last summer was especially attentive, and every morning the foreman placed a bunch of flowers on my desk.

"We hold court only for two weeks at a sitting, and while I have duties pertaining to the district attorney's office I am still free a sufficient amount of time to do other work. Literature and journalism are my ambition. I have already done translations from the Danish and Norwegian, and a little original work. Some children's stories from Hans Christian Andersen have been well received. In my position here I see strange sides of life, and I hope some day to work them up for print."

Although Mrs. Marion is a girl in appearance, she boasts proudly of her fine 4-year-old boy, and displays his picture as her dearest treasure. Her English is singularly pure and distinct. Were it not for her own statement that she is a foreigner by birth, the impression would be that of a native, except for the peculiar formation of the face, which is distinctly un-American.—New York Journal.

Here's an Odd Calling.

One of the most curious professions followed by a woman is that of Miss Fannie Elkins, who prepares anatomical charts and specimens for the work of students and professors in medical colleges. She also illustrates medical books for the publishers.

Miss Elkins' studio—for the work requires more than ordinary artistic skill—is situated on Fourteenth street. She has been situated there for seven years, making her physiological drawings and charts. She was formerly a teacher of science in Packard institute, in Brooklyn. She was always particularly interested in physiology, and so remarkable was her skill in making the somewhat gruesome sketches for physiological classes that she was finally commissioned by certain physicians to make a large chart to illustrate a lecture. From this beginning her work grew.

Now she visits hospitals with camera and notebook whenever an important operation is to be performed. She received a medal and diploma from the World's fair authorities for her work. She colors and models pathological specimens, work which has hitherto been done mainly in France.

In spite of her peculiar and gruesome calling Miss Elkins is herself a very womanly woman. She is about 38 years old, with brown hair touched with gray, gray blue eyes and a nervous but pleasant manner. Her studio, which she prefers to call her workshop, is free from the artistic embellishments of the ordinary studio.—New York Correspondent.

She Found a Way.

A southern woman, who until recently had never been obliged to "toil or spin," discovered on the death of her father that she would have to find some way of partially supporting herself. There seemed to be nothing that she was really capable of doing, and her friends

periled and sympathized and wondered what was going to become of her. At last she decided to come to New York, and several months after her arrival a lady whom she had known at the south, and who was passing through the city, called upon her.

"Have you found something to do?" asked the friend, with interest.

"Oh, yes," was the smiling answer. "I am giving lessons in ceremonial mourning. You know, there are a great many people who are not up in the ways of polite society, but who are always anxious to do the correct thing in regard to all the outward observances. When they come to me, I tell them exactly how long they should wear black for this or that relative, when they can with propriety lighten their mourning, how wide the border should be on their cards and stationery, and which invitations they may accept; and which they ought to decline. Oh, I assure you I am doing very well and number among my clients not only a great many women, but a goodly percentage of men as well."—New York Journal.

Maria Garrison, Sexton.

There is a woman in New York who holds the position of church sexton. Her name is Mrs. Maria Garrison, and she has been sexton of the Ebenezer Baptist church, on West Thirty-fourth street, for 17 years. She firmly believes that the Lord led her to seek the position she holds in order to make plain to her the form of worship most pleasing to him—that is, the close communion Baptist, or, as Mrs. Garrison smilingly said, "the good, old fashioned, hard shelled Baptist." The present church building, a plain, brick, high stooped edifice, bearing the inscription, "Meeting House of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Erected A. D. 1850," is for sale, the church membership scarcely warranting so large and expensive a "meeting house." When the sale is effected, a new church building will at once be erected, and Mrs. Garrison will assume its sextonship. She will be obliged to leave her present home, for she and her husband, a Grand Army veteran, live in pleasant rooms, to which is adjoined that city rarity, a large, sunny back yard, under the "meeting house." Mrs. Garrison is a slight, delicate looking woman and delegates some of her duties, but it is impossible to see her and her little home without a conviction that these are well performed under her supervision.

Her Quick Wit.

According to one who does not hesitate to express himself in the lowest form of wit, "repartee" as well as Japan tea is an inspiring feature of cozy, informal days at home. The airy persiflage that may be heard "over the teacups" in cultured Boston may be imagined from the following from the pen of a clever observer, who thus describes a scene from a day at home:

"The fair young hostess has dispensed her fragrant cups to all, and is leaning back in a quaint antique chair, which forms a charming setting for the old time dress which modern girls are wearing, the Marie Antoinette fichus and brocades and high combs. One of the newcomers, leaning an elbow on the mantelpiece, says abruptly, 'Do you know, I've wanted that fine old chair of yours ever since I first saw it.'"

"The chair's occupant drops her lashes over her eyes and says demurely: 'The furniture and I go together.'"

"Ah! In that case I'll call tomorrow with a carriage and an express wagon."

"Oh, but I didn't say we went to the first bidder," laughs back the little aristocrat, who knows equally well the value of her heirlooms and herself and does not upbraid them at any low estimate."—New York Telegram.

Woman and the Wheel.

If you are a woman, it is your bounden duty to call down blessings upon the head of him who first made a wheel which a woman could ride. It was a great day—a white day for the sex and the race—when woman mastered the graceful art of riding, for by the wheel she has reached many things most desirable.

From the makers and sellers of wheels comes the good news that the output of wheels for women this year will be not only greatly in excess of any past year, but more wheels for women will be made than for men. The news is good news, because of its cheering significance. It means that many women will be more in the open air and sunshine than ever before in their lives; it means that their flabby muscles will grow firm and strong, their eyes bright and quick, that their cheeks will lose their sickly cast and will glow with life—in short, that the thousands of women who ride will become healthy creatures in mind and body. And every improvement thus made in personal health means a corresponding gain in public health, so that we are all better for every wheel sold to a woman.—Womankind.

The Waitress Colleague's Rival.

The waitress coiffure, with its pompadour roll and soft pulls, is rivaled by the clytic coiffure, that shows the hair waved and parted slightly toward the left side of the head, the waves carried back over the ears or just above them, as proves most becoming. The hair is then coiled about a handful of short, thickly clustered curls, held by a jeweled comb or other glittering hair ornament. These curls will be quite a feature of various styles of hairdressing this summer under gypsy hats or in full evening dress. If the features are classic, the whole idea of the clytic coiffure can be carried out—i. e., the banding of the tresses with beaded jewels or velvet ribbon fillets—but this severe method is rarely a success. On some heads the curls look best caught together or low in the nape of the neck. On others the exact center of the head at the back is the objective point of decoration. French hairdressers are making great use both of the picturesque Spanish comb and of small oblong ornaments set with extremely brilliant rhinestones.

Five or six of these effective accessories are used in completing an evening coiffure a la pompadour.—New York Post.

A Fashionable Cape.

An easy way to make a pretty and highly fashionable cape is to cut, at and line a rounded yoke of silk, satin or velvet, the yoke to just cover the neck and reach the top of the shoulders. Then make a straight or bias ruffle, as is best liked, of silk about four yards long or more and three-eighths of a yard or less deep. Have this ruffle plucked on each edge, and add lace just as long as the ruffle and an inch or so less wide. Gather the lace up with the frill, and sew to the edge of the yoke, which is very handsome made of moss green over golden brown or ruby velvet. The yoke and the frill can be greatly varied in depth to suit various tastes and figures, thus making the cape longer or shorter. Dresden and pompadour silks, matching the gown or not, are much used for the frill portion of these little capes. The neck is finished with a huge ruche, either of lace and silk or of black chiffon, cut bias, folded and plaited up exceedingly full, the plaitings dotted with tiny satin ribbon rosettes in pink, green, cerise or violet, or held by jeweled ornaments.—New York Letter.

When Is a Woman Old?

"When is a woman old?" is the latest question which an inquiring spirit has addressed to all the leading actresses in Germany. Some of the answers are worth bearing in mind. Frau Nuschka Butze is of the opinion, "A woman is only old when she tries to force to become young again." Rosa Bertens says, "A woman is old when she begins to ask herself, 'When is a woman old?'" Jenny Gross keeps to the safe saying, "A woman is as old as she looks." Marie Pospischil considers that "As long as a woman believes in youth and clings to her youth she appears young, even when she is not really so." Marie Reichenhofer declares enigmatically, "Woman is old when she begins to love reason and finds no love in return." Clara Ziegler, the celebrated tragedienne, is more genial and consoling in some respects. According to her, "The conceited woman is never old; the unhappy, too soon, and the wise at the right time."

Women Barred in Virginia.

From Richmond comes the announcement that no woman can hold public office in Virginia, no matter how unimportant the position. Superintendent of Public Instruction John E. Massey has just decided in the case of Mrs. Fauny Trusty, recently appointed a school trustee of West Point, that she cannot hold that office. Governor O'Connell and Attorney General Scott, members of the state board of education, fully concur. Their opinion is based entirely upon articles of the constitution which provide that any person shall be eligible to any state, municipal or county office who is entitled to vote. As women have not suffrage in Virginia, Superintendent Massey rules that no member of that sex is eligible to a place of school trustee, and consequently to any other public office.—Woman's Journal.

Women as Political Factors.

Mrs. Felton, wife of Hon. W. H. Felton of Georgia, is "40 years old, fine looking, with white hair, and full of snap and vigor." For 20 years she has been campaigning for her husband, one of the most distinguished statesmen in Georgia. Mrs. Felton is well known as a White Ribbon woman and was prominent among the lady managers of the World's fair.

Mrs. General John A. Logan is another American woman who has taken an almost equally pronounced position as her husband's political champion. In England this attitude of a wife toward her husband's public career is very common and is considered most helpful and honorable.

Three Real Estate Brokers.

Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Mrs. William Hoyt and Miss Stearns have formed a business partnership under the name of the Town and Country Real Estate and Rental company. They intend to deal in the best class of furnished apartments and houses in New York city and in promising country property. They have the exclusive handling of the art cottages at Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., and of all the property at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

If You Are Pale, Avoid White.

The rage for white satin skirts increases. If worn by the right people, they are immensely becoming, for the brilliant luster sets off a brilliant complexion as nothing else can. But the pale and dull colored women should avoid white satin as the plague, for nothing else can so take the vitality out of a face already lacking in color.

In Psalm lxxviii the passage, "The Lord gave the word; great was the company of those that published it," reads thus in the New Version: "The Lord giveth the word, and the women that bring glad tidings are a great host."

Gradually all the little annoyances of the toilet are being relieved. The last felt want supplied is a belt grip which, attached to the inside of the belt and gripped to the waist, prevents the untidy sliding up of the former.

The popularity of billiards among French society women is of comparatively recent date. It is now very pronounced, and almost as much of an indoor craze as wheeling is an open air pleasure.

Paris' fantastic fashion has now developed itself in the direction of lamp shades. They are made like ball dresses, of lace and ribbons, with trails of flowers.

After the juice has been squeezed from lemons the peel may be utilized for cleaning brass. Dip it in common salt and scour with powdered brick dust.

We'll Give You

A RAZOR

If you send us { 60 Coupons, or 2 Coupons and 60 Cents.

OR, WE WILL SEND A 3-BLADE

PENKNIFE

For { 50 Coupons, or 2 Coupons and 50 Cents.

You will find one coupon inside each 2 ounce bag, and two coupons inside each 4 ounce bag of

BLACKWELL'S GENUINE DURHAM TOBACCO

SEND COUPONS WITH NAME AND ADDRESS TO

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

Buy a bag of this Celebrated Smoking Tobacco, and read the coupon, which gives a list of other premiums and how to get them. 2 CENT STAMPS ACCEPTED.

A Coal Thief

is pilfering in your bin, and you permit it. A cooking stove that has to be overfed to be coaxed to cook at all, and dumps its coal without digesting it is a downright robber.

Majestic Steel Range

saves food and fuel enough in two years to pay for itself. All parts unbreakable—steel and malleable iron. Its heat can't escape. A quick and even baker. You can learn all about the Majestic Cooking Range at our store.

The Majestic is Such a saver that it pays to discard a cast iron stove for one.

HOOVER BROS. AGENTS.

—THE—

Commercial Investment Bank

SAMUEL A. BAXTER & SONS.

No. 206 and 208 West High Street, Lima,

Government, State, County, Municipal and School Bonds, Real Mortgages, Commercial Paper, Bank and Industrial Stocks bought and sold. We buy only that which has merit, and sell only that which we guarantee. A General Banking Business Transacted.

Sexine Pills RESTORE LOST VIGOR

When in doubt what to use for Nervous Debility, Loss of Sexual Power, Impotency, Atrophy, Vaginitis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, etc., from any cause, Sexine Pills, Druggists and full vigor quickly restored. If neglected, troubles result fatally. Mailed under seal, for \$1.00; 5 boxes for \$4.50. Free from other cause a legal guarantee to cure or refund the money. PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

For sale by Melville Bros.

Attachment Notice.

Louise Emlich, Guardian of Adolph Emlich, a minor, Plaintiff, vs. J. P. Stewart, Defendant. On the 30th day of March, A. D. 1896, A. S. Graham, a Justice of the Peace on said date, issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of fifteen and 50-100 cents. Said cause will be for hearing before J. W. Mowen, J. P. of Ottawa tp., Allen county, Ohio, on the 15th day of May A. D. 1896. LOUISE EMILICH, Guardian of Adolph Emlich.

Notice of Sale of Desperate Claim

The undersigned, assistant in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Randall & Black, will sell at public auction at the east door of the court house in Lima, on the 27th day of April, 1896, various notes and accounts belonging to said estate, amounting to about the sum of \$100.00. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day. Terms of sale—Cash. JOHN M. BOOSE, Assignee. April 17th, 1896. D. C. Henderson, attorney for assignee.

Women as Lay Delegates.

Most of the Methodist conferences are voting by heavy majorities in favor of the admission of women as lay delegates to the general conference. Bishop Vincent and Dr. Buckley are fighting the inevitable. The battle royal will take place at the general conference in May, and all the prospects are that it will be decided in favor of the women.—Boston Woman's Journal.

The Reign of Color.

Wedding ceremonies as well as the "sinister pageants of death" have taken on much of color. Bridal white applies now only to the bride herself, and occasionally not even to her. The decorations of the rooms and church and the gowning of the bride's attendants are sure to show a riot of color, the one time scheme having been declared monotonous.—New York Times.

All those creeping, crawling, stinging sensations that combine to make up the tortures of any itching disease of the skin are instantly relieved and permanently cured by Doan's Ointment. Take no substitute. Doan's never fails.

Pennyroyal

Original and Only Genuine Pennyroyal. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 three boxes, (thirty days' treatment) with iron-clad, written guarantee direct upon receipt of price. Booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Mass.

THE - POSTOFFICE

Enjoys the biggest trade in town; but as we claim to have always been next to the postoffice, (next door) it was fitting that, the latter having vacated its old quarters, we should take possession. So that's what we did, and this

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Is printed so that everybody may know it. It is important that you should know where to find us, for it wouldn't do to have people dropping dead in the street, not knowing where to find us, when we have a whole store full of medicines, with which we gladly save all the lives we can. So, henceforth,

IF ANYTHING'S THE MATTER WITH YOU, GO TO THE POSTOFFICE.

The old postoffice, of course, not the new. There in the future, as in the past, you may feel sure your prescriptions will always be carefully compounded, and at reasonable prices.

See our splendid new line of Fine Perfumes.

WM. M. MELVILLE,
THE DRUGGIST,
OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBL'G CO.

COUNTING ROOM 221 NORTH MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE CALL NO. 84.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

Joe V. Dimond has taken a position at Thos. Langan's grocery.

Engineer Eugene Martin, of the L. E. & W., is building a new residence on south Pine street.

A severe hail storm passed over Putnam county, yesterday afternoon, and did much damage to the young fruit.

Mrs. W. J. O'Connor, of north Main street, was taken suddenly ill this morning about 6:30 o'clock, and was unconscious for several hours, but was resting easier this afternoon.

This morning, to train No. 4 on the P. Ft. W. & C. road, was attached the private car of Mr. Pullman, of Chicago. It attracted considerable interest while the train stopped at the station. It carried Frank Owen and Miss Pullman, who were married at Chicago last evening, and who were on their way to Washington and other Eastern points.

IN THE NECK

A Bullet From Brakeman Davis' Revolver Hit the Thief.

The Fellow Had Stolen Davis' Coat From a Train Box and Refused to Halt, But the Bullet Stopped Him.

Night before last a bold thief who had just robbed the train box on an L. E. & W. passenger train, was shot and wounded by brakeman Will Davis, a brother of conductor Tom Davis, of this city.

Davis and conductor Wm. Crist had charge of west bound train No. 3, and while they were backing the train around the "Y" to the depot at Fremont Davis saw a man on the rear platform of the baggage car rummaging through the train box. The fellow took a coat belonging to Davis from the train box, and putting it on, left his own lying on the box and sprang from the train. Davis hastened to the train box, secured his revolver and started in pursuit. He called to the fleeing thief to stop, and as orders were not obeyed, he leveled the gun and fired. There was a howl of pain and the thief dropped. Davis was soon on him and demanded his coat, which the thief readily took off, handed over and made his escape. This all happened so quickly, that the brakeman did not have time to turn the man over to the depot policeman, who was searching in another vicinity. After Davis had regained possession of the coat, numerous blood spots were found on the garment, especially about the collar. The thief very likely got the bullet from the brakeman's revolver in the neck.

WOULDN'T PUT UP,

A Colored Woman Tells a Few of Her Troubles to Justice Mowen.

This morning Anna Davis, a colored woman, called at the office of Justice Mowen and demanded the arrest of a woman named Gullion, also colored, whom she wanted placed under bond to keep the peace. The two women had a lively quarrel on the street last night, and the Davis woman claims that the other woman threatened her.

Justice Mowen requested the woman to put up money enough to secure the costs, whereupon she left the office saying something about there being no protection for females.

When Your Carpet is Cleaned

Have it done by the Electric Renovator. 124 e. North. th s m 89 6t

Door and Window

Screens at Hansenstein & Co.'s.

NEW ARMORY.

Lima City Guards to Occupy the Turner's Building.

The Company Secures a Three Year's Lease on the Place—Their Equipment Removed to the New Armory Yesterday.

The Turner Hall, or rather the Lima Turnverein building, on south Main street between Eureka street and the river, has been converted into an armory for the Lima City Guards and the Second Regiment Drum Corps.

Negotiations with Messrs. Frank Dietrich, F. N. Seiber and Wm. Hohi, owners of the building, have been pending for several weeks past, but the latter gentlemen were negotiating with some eastern men for the sale of the property, and consequently the company did not secure a lease on the building till within the past day or two. The lease secured is for three years, and the rental to be paid for the place is \$200 per year. Three hundred dollars per year is allowed the company by the State for renting purposes; the other \$100 will have to be paid by the company, the county commissioners no longer having authority to appropriate money for national guard purposes.

The rifles, mess chests, uniforms and other equipment belonging to the company were removed from the old armory in the Donze block, to the new armory, yesterday afternoon and last night. The Turner hall will make an excellent drill hall. The balcony may be occupied by audiences when exhibition drills are given. There are two ante-rooms that will be neatly furnished for reception rooms, and the spacious basement will be used as a store room for mess chests, drums and other equipment belonging to the company and drum corps and for the drilling of awkward squads. The place is an ideal one for an armory, and will doubtless be the means of reviving interest among the members of the company and drum corps.

"NAPOLEON"

Is Now Called by Lima Northern Brakemen.

Train Service Extended to That City This Morning—The Officials Met and Welcomed by a Delegation of Napoleon's Citizens.

This morning the Lima Northern extended its train service to Napoleon. The bridge work over the Maumee was completed the first part of the week, and the grading completed to the bridge, and yesterday the rails were placed over and across the bridge, and fifty miles of the road was almost completed.

This morning the train service was extended to that point. The people of Napoleon considered it an important event in the history of their city, as by this route they will have direct southern and northern railway communication, which was greatly needed by the business men of that city.

The officials of the road left Lima this morning at 8:10 on a special train in charge of conductor George Haskell, and were met at Napoleon by the mayor and a representation of the business men of that city. A social meeting was held, at which there was an address by the mayor on behalf of the citizens of Napoleon welcoming the new road to their city.

The road to that point is being put in a splendid condition, and the ballasting rapidly pushed.

The Western Union telegraph lines will be extended to Napoleon today. The road is now working 450 men and 120 teams in grading and ballasting the road.

STREET TALK.

General Yardmaster H. J. Jury, of the C. & E., is interested in the manufacture of a new invention to be known as the Quast gas engine that promises to be one of the most serviceable and economical engines ever manufactured in this country. The company which is now manufacturing the engines is located at Strasburg, Ill., and is known as the Quast Gas Engine Co. The engine is not only very simple in design, but is compact and strong. It gives an impulse every other revolution, and does not miss like the "on and off" working of some engines. The engines are run on coal, natural, producer or water gas, gasoline, petroleum or benzine, and consume, when in actual use, only one gallon of gasoline per horse power in ten hours. The engine is operated by the gas being mixed with air, drawn into the cylinder during one stroke, compressed during the next, ignited and expended during the third, and expelled by the fourth stroke, thus completing the cycle. There are no springs used, no stuffing boxes or valve stems. There is but one valve, and that is of the rotary type, giving the engine even motion and no limit to speed. Horizontal, vertical and traction engines are made.

Mr. Jury has not given up railroading to look after his interests in the manufacture of the engines, but he believes the venture to be a big success.

Prof. Byron King, the popular entertainer, made his second appearance at the Market street Presbyterian church, last night, before a

magnificent audience. His elocutionary work was excellent, as before, and his audience was well pleased. The Ladies' Glee, Guitars and Mandolin Club rendered two pretty selections during the entertainment.

Mr. Frank Clark and Miss Florence Fritz were married at the Hotel Normandie last evening, by Rev. C. A. Hill, pastor of the Church of Christ.

J. O. Thompson, who returned a few days ago from Kentucky, has a beautiful team of matched brown carriage horses that he purchased while in the Blue Grass State. The team is excellently matched and a more handsome or stylish pair of horses are seldom seen. The team is valued at \$600. Al Davis received a fine saddle horse that arrived here with Mr. Thompson's team, and it is also a beauty. Lima is getting very popular for fine horses.

At the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A., last evening, the following Board of Directors for the year '96-'97 was elected: O. M. Hughes, Jr., J. H. Woods, L. H. Hibby, Dr. Bell, F. G. Borges, R. J. Plate, E. D. Wallace, S. S. Shafter, James Pillars, F. W. Holmes, W. H. Butts, S. W. Van Cleave, C. C. Miller, D. S. Cross, J. G. Neubauer and Ira Longworth.

CHILD HURT.

Run Down by a Bicyclist on the Sidewalk.

After Someone is Killed, Possibly the Council Will Bar Vehicles from the Pavements.

Yesterday two boys riding bicycles on the sidewalk on Market street, at a speed that would have put to blisters many a rider in a road race, collided with each other, badly smashing both wheels and throwing the riders to the ground. The damage to the wheels and the injury to the reckless riders was trivial compared with the injury that an innocent 5-year-old child received, who while walking along was struck in the collision, knocked down and had its head badly cut. The wonder is that the child did not have a limb broken or that it escaped with its life.

The city council should at its next meeting pass an ordinance positively forbidding wheels being ridden on the sidewalks of this city. Sidewalks are for pedestrians, and it is not right that they should be used for vehicles which belong in the street. It is against the ordinances of the city to drive a horse and wagon upon the sidewalk, yet a horse or a horse and wagon would not be so much of a menace to the life or safety of the children as the pneumatic bicycle, which rushes along so noiselessly, frightening people by its sudden approach or passage, or knocking down and maiming the little ones.

In the name of the children, the innocent, happy little sprites, who are not capable of protecting themselves from the omnipresent danger of being run down by the careless bicyclists who for their own pleasure preempt the sidewalks where the children have a right and where bicycles have none, we protest against a continuance of the use of the sidewalks of this city for purposes for which a street is provided.

When someone's baby is killed by a collision with a wheel, it will be a bit tardy for the council to pass a prohibitory ordinance which should have been passed long ago. The cyclists should be banished from either the sidewalks or the streets. A good many people have been driven into the streets to walk because of the number of wheels being pushed along the pavements, and they feel that if they are compelled to walk on the streets the bikes should be kept on the sidewalks, and not compel the pedestrians to dodge about to keep from being run down by alleged sprinters, endeavoring to beat Zimmerman's record.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have Been or Are Going.

Joe Buch, of Ottawa, is in Lima today.

William L. Mackenzie is in St. Marys today.

Ralph Spencer and A. V. Watts, of Ottawa, are in the city.

Jesse and James Dungen, Jr., of Cincinnati, are in the city.

Miss Kate Shane, of Cleveland, is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

Geo. F. Geiger, of the South Side, has returned from a few days visit at Gallon.

J. O. Wyans, district passenger agent of the C. & E. D., was in the city last night.

Marguerite Bogart and Miss Rockwell, of Columbus Grove, were in Lima yesterday.

E. J. Moening, of the Union clothing store, went to Delphos yesterday to attend a picnic.

Wm. Herr, of the Western Union, was called to Tiffin to-day by the illness of his sister.

Judge Sheets, of Ottawa, stopped in Lima this morning, on his way to Wapakoneta to hold court.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andrews left on C. & E. train No. 5 to-day, for their future home at Berwin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maurer and son Fred went to Kettleville to attend

THE IDEAL TONIC

Pure California Grape Wine!

Fortifies, nourishes and stimulates the body and brain. It restores health, strength, energy and vitality, and is one of the best cures for dyspepsia and stomach troubles.

THE CALIFORNIA WINE CO.

136 South Main Street, Lima, O.

House Cleaning

Gives a general air of business and rustle to special departments

Lace Curtains

Come under this head, and we have anticipated your wants here prices, ranging from 50c per pair to the higher grades in

NOTINGHAM, BRUSSE SPACHTEL, TAMBOUR &c.

The changing of the appearance of your house would suggest changing of your heavy wear for the lighter weights of spring. again, we can aid you. The dainty

HOUSE JACKETS, ONLY \$1.19.

The equally attractive line of House Wrappers in calico, percale, d lawn, in all late effects, style and colorings.

FOR STREET WEAR, OUR READY MADE

Separate Skirts--

Cashmere, Serge, Fancy Checks, Mohair, Silk.

Suits--

Serges, Mohair, Linen, Duck, Ladies' Cloth.

Capes and Jackets--

Last on the list, but as strong a line as attention to style and attractive low prices will permit.

Perhaps it is the style, perhaps the prices, or both. Whatever it is, doing the business.

SPECIAL NUMBER AT SPECIAL PRICE

Will interest you this week.

CARROLL & COONE

the marriage of his brother, Wm. Maurer, to Miss Clara Kettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morvilius and daughter, of Lima, spent Sunday with relatives here—Mrs. Bertha Reutrecht, of Lima, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garret, a few days this week.—St. Marys Democrat.

Uniformed Attendants for New York Passengers via Pennsylvania Lines. The Pennsylvania Lines have introduced uniformed Parcel Porters at Jersey City to look after the comfort of all arriving and departing passengers. Their services will be gratis, and they will accompany passengers (if desired) between Cortlandt Street Ferry, New York City, and the American Line Pier, Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey Station; also between Desbrosses Street Ferry, New York City, and the Ninth Avenue Elevated Railroad. They will be in attendance from 6 a. m. until midnight every day, and when accompanying passengers will carry parcels and hand baggage.

B. H. OYLER, Agent. th sa & wky 6t

Y. M. C. A. Hare and Hound Chase is set for Saturday, May 23d. All members of the association are requested to train for the event, and leave names at office.

Money to Loan

On household goods and other personal property without Easy terms.

P. W. RAUCH, Agent. 8-3t * 202 1/2 N. Main

Your Carpet, Cleaned by the Electric Renovator will be satisfactory, and house work.

Come and See The finest Refrigerators at Stein & Co's.